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DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

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## Important to Housekeepers.

**THE SUBSCRIBER** at No 8 Milk street, 4th from Cornhill, will dress or purify feathers with Reynolds' Patent Machine. It is said that old beds that have been thoroughly dressed in the same named machine, are better than new that have not been dressed. Rightes to use the Machine in the counties of Suffolk, Norfolk, Middlesex and Essex, are for sale by the subscriber.

JACOB SMITH.

Boston, May 2, 1836.  
About six months since I examined Mr Smith's Machine for purifying feathers, and being satisfied that it must produce the effect for which it was intended, I sent a bed to be purified, which had been dried and stored in the ordinary way, by an effect. The process of Mr Smith's machine upon this bed has proved completely effectual. The bed continues to be in perfect order, and the bulk of the feathers is permanently increased 25 per cent.

F. EMERSON.

**CAUTION.—Notice** is hereby given, that the patent granted for an invention for cleansing and dressing feathers, dated February 7, 1834, has been renewed with a more correct specification according to the act of Congress in such case made and provided—and that this renewed patent is dated October 17th, 1835, and has been submitted to the examination of learned counsel who have pronounced it to be valid, and the invention well secured to the patentee. None are now allowed to caution all persons against using without my license and consent, my invention, or any of the different modifications of it, with which some portions of the community have been deceived by designing men who prefer pilfering to an honest livelihood, as I am determined to prosecute all infringements of my right, to the full extent and utmost rigor of the law.

GEORGE REYNOLDS, Patentee.

East Hartford, April 15, 1836.  
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**THE PATENT FRICTIONLESS PUMPS.**—We wish to call the attention of the public generally to the valuable improvement lately made in pumps by Mr Whiting, of 109 Water street, New York, whose "Patent Frictionless Pump" has been exhibited in operation for several days past. This is a very important invention, and it is the opinion of all the engineers in New York, as well as scientific men, that these pumps will supersede the use of every other pump, and for all purposes. They are well worth the attention of ship owners, corporations, insurance companies, manufacturers, distillers, miners, bridge builders, as well as pump makers, and all persons to whom a good pump and a saving of expense and labor are of any importance. It is the interest of every one to have the exclusive right for the United States, or he will derive no benefit from his patent right.

**MEMORANDA.**—We, the undersigned, having practically examined the action of Mr Whiting's Patent Frictionless Pump, for the purpose of critically approving its powers as a hydraulic machine, to raise water without leakage or friction, there being only the weight of the fluid to lift, do not hesitate to express our unqualified approbation of the invention in all its parts, and we are of opinion that the application of the principle of the patent frictionless pump throughout the navy and mercantile service, must prove the happy medium of preserving lives, and saving brave sailors, our fellow countrymen, who at the same time will enjoy of the best practical value and importance in diminishing the burthen of the public service.

JAMES GULIC, Chief Engineer,  
ADAM HALL, Eng. eer, Phoenix Foundry.  
UZZIAH WENMAN, Civil Engineer, 94 Elm st.  
JOHN STEELE, 109 Centre street.  
TIMOTHY DEWEY, Civil Engineer, U. S.  
J. MORTON, Manager of N. Y. Gas Works.  
T. BARRINGTON, 106 Cherry st.  
J. JOHNSON, Clinton st.—&c. &c.  
New York, April 30, 1836.  
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**INDIA RUBBER GOODS**—No 19 Central street  
up stairs.  
Cloaks,  
Frocks,  
Riding Pants,  
Drilling Caps,  
Capes,  
Travelling Bags,  
Linen Laundry Boots;  
Velvet do;  
Gent's Morocco Half Boots,  
Long and short Leggings,  
Life Preservers,  
Gent's Felt;  
Travelling Boots;  
Ladies, Misses, &  
Children's Aprons, &  
all sizes, etc.

"Says a Beaver Hat, of the first quality, and of the latest style.

The whole of the above Goods will be so sold as low as at any other establishment in the city, for cash, or approved by wholesale or at retail.  
epf may 12

**CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE.**—DANIEL COLBY, would inform his customers and the public, that he has taken into Co-partnership JARVIS LOTHROP, formerly kept at Baltic Wharf Front street. The business will be conducted at the old stand, Fort Hill wharf, under the firm of COLBY & LOTHROP. We respectfully invite our customers and the public to call on us for FUEL of all kinds, for which they shall be accommodated on as reasonable terms, as can be had in the city.

N. B.—Bundle Hay, Lime and Sand.  
DANIEL COLBY,  
JARVIS LOTHROP

No. 76, Washington Street.

**NEW CARPETINGS.**—TABER & SMITH have received, per ships Dalmatia, Medora and Argos, and now opening, a splendid assortment of

Three Ply Imperial, Carpets, Kidderminster, Woollen, Worsted, and Cotton Table and Piano Covers—Linen Floor Cloths—patent, oval, concave and flat Star Rugs, &c. &c.  
s20

**THE MISSES HUNT,**  
ONLY STUDENTS OF MRS MOTT,  
The Female Physician,

WOULD respectfully inform the Ladies of Boston and vicinity, that they will continue to attend to Female Weaknesses and diseases, at their residence, No 1 Spring st., corner of Leverett street, Boston.  
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**JUST RECEIVED** by J. & W. W. ROSS, No 7 Cornhill street—2 pieces 1st quality French Black Cloth and elegant Black wide Ribbed Buckskins, also an assortment of fancy colored do—a large assortment of fashionable Vestings—J. & W. W. R. have also a fashionable assortment of ready made 2 Clothing suitable for the approaching season.  
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**WANTED**—A man to drive a baggage wagon—a man to work in a hotel.

Also—a man to work in a stable—a young man in a fruit store.

Also—a journeyman tailor—a boy in a W. I. goods store—several men to work on farms—a man in a family—several boys to learn trades—apply at 3 Brattle square.  
my 14

**BRONZE AND CUT GLASS DOOR PLATES** and NUMBERS, furnished to order by the Boston Bronze Company, No 26 Washington street, up stairs, and at full board prices. The B. B. Company will receive orders for Plain, Ornamented and Embossed articles in Bronze, and warrant them equal to the imported article.  
E. H. CHURCH, Agent.

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of the dance. I went with Mr Reed—he spoke to Mr Barry—Mr Barry said he would see him behind the scenes. I left then. I was on a committee to see Mr Barry about the benefit—had conversation about the Floating Beacon. He said he could not bring it out, and thought it would not do us any good if we had it—or something *paramount* to that—I thought Mr Barry gave us the best advice about getting up the bill—he said the *Pas de Deux*, or “*Paddy-doo*,” as the Post has it, was a good feature in the bill, and he approved of it very much. Mr Barry acted fairly—very fairly—he acted as *fairly* as the managerial system will allow!

Mr Leonard, box-door-keeper—heard the blow given, but did not see the parties—saw Mr Barry have Reed by the collar, calling on Clough to take him.

Mr Beattie, of the orchestra—was in the music room when the 2d delegation to Mr Barry was proposed—Reed said Christian was not fit to go on the business, on account of a previous difficulty, I believe. Christian before that had come back, and said he had been knocked down. I cannot say that Christian was or was not drunk—Reed was sober—he asked me to go—I refused. I heard Mr Lewis—Mrs Lewis’ name was left out of the big bills, and she wouldn’t dance.” I proposed that the proceeds of the benefit should be given up for the benefit of Messrs Reed and Christian, on account of this difficulty. I concluded the proposition was not adopted, as the members had taken up their money.

Mr Navarre, of the orchestra—A committee was appointed to wait on Mr Barry, to know the reason why the dance was left out—Christian said he had been put out of the office; Reed refused to go again with Christian—Reed and Metz were appointed; they were only to inquire about the omission. I thought the omission of the dance was a mistake. The committee had not made any efforts to see Mr Barrett, the stage-manager. I thought Reed was sober; witness hesitated to speak of Christian’s state, in that respect.

Mr Park, in closing the defence, fully exonerated Mr Barry from any imputation of having in any way neglected the interests of the Orchestra in the matter of the benefit; but contended, at great length, that Mr Reed had a perfect legal right to be in the box office to demand an explanation, and therefore Mr Barry had committed the first breach of the peace in putting him out; and that if Mr Reed had anticipated him in commencing a criminal prosecution, it would have been the duty of the court to have imposed a penalty on him for the assault. He also laid much stress on the circumstance, that the whole affray arose from the inadvertence on the part of Mr Craft, that he did not apprise Mr Barry of the object of the first visit of the defendants, at the time he acquainted him with the harsh language they had used towards him. At all events, it, in the eye of the law, Reed had been guilty of an assault, it was only one of the most simple character. Mr Park briefly dismissed the case of Mr Christian, against whom there was no evidence.

Mr English, in behalf of the Prosecution, contended that the Orchestra had themselves neglected to superintend their own benefit bill, contrary to custom; and that when they discovered the omission of the dance, they should have applied to Mr Barrett, the stage manager, to rectify the error, and not to Mr Barry; that the box office, in the evening, during the progress of the performances, was not the regular or suitable place for the transaction of any other business than the disposal of tickets; that Mr Barry was perfectly justified in putting Mr Reed out; that Mr Reed, though holding a long altercation with Mr Barry, never once hinted at the object of his mission, but persisted in bearing an attitude, and using a form of expression, which naturally led Mr Barry to suppose that he came there to insult him. The assault was therefore in every point of view unjustifiable, and of a high and aggravated character, over which the Police Court ought not to assume final jurisdiction, but send it up to a higher tribunal, competent to inflict a punishment commensurate with the enormity of the outrage.

Mr Justice Rogers, in summing up the case, went into a periphrastic discussion of the nice points of distinction between simple and aggravated assaults, and concluded by remarking, that in this case, the only question with him was—whether he should regard the offence as one beyond his jurisdiction, or as an offence for which he should inflict the highest penalty within his jurisdiction. Mr Reed had a right to enter the office, and Mr Barry had a right to refuse to transact business with him there, and therefore had a right to put him out. The chief circumstance that inclined him to regard the assault as an aggravated one, was the place in which it occurred, where it had a natural tendency to create a *scandal*, and lead to a general breach of the peace, by a large number of persons; but as there was no proof of combination; no premeditation; no dangerous weapon used, nor any attempt to renew the assault, he should exercise his jurisdiction to the extent of the law, and impose a fine of \$10.00 and costs.

Mr Park, in behalf of Mr Reed, claimed an appeal from this sentence. Mr Christian was acquitted, and will be used as a witness in the trial on the appeal.

The organ of the Committee of Public Safety, the Boston Atlas, speaking of the Indian Chief in Florida, says—

“Is not Osceola a military Hero? We wonder he is not proposed by some of our contemporaries, as a candidate for the presidency.”

We wonder so too. Osceola is better than the petticoat hero, *Harrison*, or the *White* ricer, who is running, “head and tail up,” or “Black Daniel.” Why should not, then, the friends of “the poor Indians” take Osceola as their candidate? He surely knows more than any of the Whigs.

There is trouble in the Whig cabinet about the nominations of Sheriffs—the anties say that their Governor appears to belong to somebody else. Judge Morton will be the next Commander-in-Chief of the Militia of Massachusetts—Bury street Rangers and all—so the government of Harvard College may make Mr Edward Everett their President as soon as they please.

The Federal papers were in favor of England during the last war between that country and their own—we were on the side of France during the late dispute between that country and America, and now support Mexico in her claims upon a portion of the territory of the United States! Whig patriotism!

The Democrats of Pennsylvania, at their primary meetings, are passing resolutions expressive of their indignation at the course pursued by their treacherous Senators in voting for the re-charter of the U. S. Bank, couched in language of just severity.

The Mobile Register of the 30th ult. contains the following announcement:—

“Major B. H. Norton, bearer of despatches from the Government of Texas, to Washington City, arrived in town in the Mail boat from New Orleans this morning.”

The Bee says that between three and four thousand buildings have been erected in New Orleans, during the past year, and that mechanics of all kinds, and laborers, can always have constant employ, and good wages.

The *Sale* River Journal complains that horse thieves are getting to be uncomfortably plenty in that neighborhood—no compliment to the whigs.

The U. S. Bank has contracted its issues *only about* eight millions of dollars in a little more than eight months. Wonder what can make money so scarce?

Inclined, wishing to give a stranger an idea of a man who was extremely thin, he said, “His leg now is a capital leg to *clean a flute* with.”

The Woods ended their “family compact” with the Philadelphians on Friday night last. The house was crowded.

An Indiana paper informs us that Paganini is expected West during the summer approaching.

**The New York Commercial Advertiser**, a paper which would not be likely to show any undue favor to Gen. Jackson, says of the recent question of veracity between him and Mr. Adams—

“For once Mr. Adams has been caught napping. The Globe has very clearly and conclusively shown by extracts from the records of the State Department, and by the Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York papers, that the treaty negotiated by Mr. Adams with Don Onis, was first submitted to the Chevalier on the 13th of February, 1819; that it was definitely drawn up and approved by President Monroe on the 19th; that it was submitted to the Senate on the 22d; and that its ratification announced on the 25th. It is also shown that General Jackson left Washington on the 11th of that month—was in Baltimore on the 12th;—and in Baltimore on his return to Washington, on the 27th. Mr. Adams must, therefore, be mistaken in his dates, as to the time of submitting the draft of the treaty to General Jackson. We shall see how he will untangle the skein.”

**Murderous Assault**.—William Donelly was brought up before the Police Court yesterday, by Constable Andrews, as being a party to an assault, with a knife, on Owen Moran, at South Boston, on Sunday afternoon. The assault was committed by one William Banks, who has made off. Moran was stabbed in the abdomen, and the wound is considered dangerous. The whole set were under the influence of liquor. The further examination of the matter has been postponed till next week.

The Directors of the Barnstable County Mutual Insurance Company have presented to Mr. Russell Hawes, five dollars, for saving a house and store from fire on the memorable cold Wednesday. Generous and encouraging reward. Hawes burnt five fingers. A dollar apiece.—*Transcript*.

A country paper says a Boston office gave him a similar reward for the same service, so that he got \$2 for each finger.

Dr. Howe has got into a controversy with the New York Managers of the Blind Institution. The Yorkers seem rather jealous of the Doctor—they don’t like his coming there to raise funds for Boston eyesight. The Doctor replies that he only wishes to raise money to pay for printing books for the blind throughout the whole country—not any particular place.

**HANOVER LYCEUM**.—The annual meeting of the members of this Lyceum will be held at the Lyceum Hall, THIS EVENING, at 8 o’clock, for election of officers and the transaction of such other business as may come before them. By order of the managers.

E. SMITH, Jr. Rec. Sec.

**IMPORTATIONS.**

LIVERPOOL. Bark Granville—25 tons coal, 416 tons loose 200 bags (20 tons) salt.

BANGOR, WALES. Brig Gov. Brooks—265 tons salt.

JALIFAX. Brig Cordelia—162 boxes 211 half dozen.

NEW YORK. 100 old copper, 14 pigs specie, 2 bbls potatoes, 1 case dry copper, 3 casks 1/2 dozen alewives, 25 bbls herring, 2 cases copper, 3 casks 1 lot loose oil iron, 1 lot junk, 8 punch cans barley.

NEW ORLEANS. 135 hds tobacco, 3435 bushels corn, 30 boxes soap.

**MINIATURE ALMANAC**.—Tuesday, May 17, 1836.

SUN Rises, Sets, MOON Rises, FULL SEA, Temp. in 1835, at 7, and 2, 52 68

SHIP-NEWS--BOSTON, 1836.

MONDAY, May 16.—ARRIVED,

Bark Granville, Taylor Liverpool 19th March, Brig Gov. Brooks, Hopkins Bangor Wales, 29th Oct. last from Cowes 5th ult. Sloop 144 tons, lat 45° 20', lon 142° bark Pomona, Nam, for Portsmouth New York.

Bark Cordelia, Lane Halifax 11th ult. Lat schs Evelyn, Kelly, fm Alexandria, disdg; Arletta, Caughn, 3 days from Boston, with 50 qts fish, pun in for cables, having lost two, been chased by Union, and Ring dove; also Abena, fm Brig Hector, Farw, New Orleans 20th, Pass 26th ult.—Sloop 5th last, off Cule Hatters, sch Adeline, of Bath, from Trinidad for Baltimore.

Bark America, Butman, Mayaguez, via New York.

Bri Sylph, Atkins, Philadelphia.

Bri Columbia, Ryde, Alexandria.

Bri Alert, Hove, Elm River, Md.

Bri Philip, Hills, Savannah.

Sch Magdalene, Ossabaw, Geo.

Sch Essex, Tuten, Philadelphia.

Sch Deborah, Allen, Albany.

Sch Stranger, Bearce, Albany.

Sch Harriet, Matthews, Philadelphia.

Sch Emerald, Tooker, Philadelphia.

Sch Convoy, Baker, Philadelphia.

Sch Charles & Samuel, Glover, New York.

Sch Deposit, Staples, New York.

Sch Nancy, Chase, New York.

Sch Wm. Rose, Meeker, New York.

Sch Jasper, Hove, New York.

Sch Pilgrim, White, New York.

Sch Mai, L. Ring, New York.

Sch Cleopatra’s Barge, Baker, New York.

Sch Gliss, Merrill, Philadelphia.

Sch Illinois, Dolivar, Philadelphia.

Sch Colossal, Howes, Philadelphia.

Sch Adventure, Bradstreet, New York.

Sch Orient, Reel, New York.

Sch Isabella, Peper, New York.

Sloop Empire, Bremen, Albany.

Sloop Patriot, Hinckley, Albany.

Sloop Axon, Cr-well, Albany.

Sloop Atlanta, Churchill, Plymouth.

Signal for a brig.

**CLEARED.**

Ship Bazar, Homann, Havana and Cronstadt; schs Grecian, Matson, Albany; Tarquin, (new, 101 tons) Jas Sparks, Provinctown; sloop Packet, Hill, Salem.

**SHIPS FOR SALE.**

That large and handsome Estate, Nos. 94, 95 and 96, on Washington street, together with the brick buildings on the rear part of the lot, and fronting Devonshire street, are now offered to rent for the term of years. The Estate is not occupied in part by E. E. Dyer and William Barry, Esq.—Apply to the subscriber, in Joy’s Building, 21 Washington street.

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**TO LET.**

The elegant estate on Winter Hill, in Charleston,

about two miles from Warren Bridge—is now in fine order, containing 12 or 14 rooms, and a good cellar under the whole, with plenty of pure water attached to it is a good stable and out houses, with one acre of land well ornamented with fruit and forest trees, and is well calculated for a genteel family, for a boarding-house or an academy—apply to the subscriber, at No 103 Main street, or to

DANIEL DESHON, 6 Long wharf.

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AMOS COTTING, 6 Long wharf.

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**PRESIDENTIAL TABLET.**

Annual for 1836.—Containing Portraits of the Presidents of the United States, on Silver and Gold plates—for sale by OTIS, BROADERS & CO., 147 Washington st., may 17

**TO BE SOLD.**

A valuable lot of land at the north part of the city,

with a wooden dwelling house thereon, which will accommodate two families, situated on the north side of Hanover street, No 213, so called, a few rods south of Winniford Ferry, and bounded northerly on said street, 51 ft 5 inches, northeasterly on land now or late of Mr Oliver, 37 ft 6 inches, easterly on land now or late of Mr. Hart, 42 ft 10 inches, southwesterly on land formerly of Josiah Ransford, deceased, 51 ft. Recorded with the deeds, book 297, page 61. An undoubted title will be conveyed. Said lot contains about 2048 square feet, and may be improved to great advantage for stores and dwelling houses, which are much wanted at that part of the city. One half of the purchase money may remain on mortgage for a number of years. If the purchaser requests it. For further particulars, inquire of PRINCE SNOW, at his office, over No 5 Court street.

T. F. T. May 17—epit 17

**TO BE SOLD.**

The new and spacious Steamboat MASSACHUSETTS, Capt. W. Comstock, will leave Providence on Wednesday, May 17, at 4 o’clock P. M.

The cars to meet the boat leave the depot at 1, P. M.

For further information, inquire of R. L. PORTER, Traveller Office, No 47 Court street. 2pms 17

**FOR NEW YORK—RAILROAD LINE.**

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**FOR LIVERPOOL.**

The new ship CLAUDIA, Winsor master, will be despatched in ten days—freight or passengers

will be taken on moderate terms—apply to JOHN BROWN & CO., 19 Commercial wharf, epist 17

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**FOR RIO DE JANEIRO.**

On Saturday evening, by Rev Mr Streeter, Mr

Deacon, to Miss Eliza Ann Hendley; Mr Joseph Cate

to Miss Jane Kingman; Mr James F. Coburn to Miss Margaret B. Babb; Mr Cornelius Genyard to Miss Mary B. Whitman.

At Plymouth, Mr Loring Peterson, of this city, to Miss Jane D. Sherman.



**LIST OF LETTERS  
SENT IN THE POST**

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<b>A</b>	Cary Chas	Hall Harris A
Aldrich E & C & Co	Cash Hiram	Ham Wm
Adams Arad	Carr Wm P H	Haslett Chas
Alexander Henry	Crandly Susan miss	Hannaford Aaron
Alexander Octavius F	Carr Ruth miss	Hayden Levi
Allison James H	Clapp Henry Jr	Hasty John
Allen Daniel W	Crig James	Ham Peal M
Alley Mary W	Carroll John	Haslett Saml
Abee John	Clancy mrs	He'e Wm
Alexander Nancy	Chapin Ornish N	Howard Abner S
Abbott Isaac C	Candler E L mrs	Holden Francis P
Abbott Mary miss	Carr John B	Howe Edward
Abbott Geremha	Clark Henry F	Howe Joseph
Adams Ira	Clark Sylvester	Holland Fredk N
Alexander Charles	Case Albert G	Holland Justin
Allard Sarah H miss	Caldwell Daniel	Holeton Quartus 2
Alexander Abigail B miss	Carter Caroline M miss	Holt Leonard
Adams Eliza L miss	Clapp & Goddam	Holden Mary mrs
Abbott Timothy	Cartery James	Holmes Francis
Allen Jonas B	Carter Clother mrs	Hollis David
Abbott Benj	Clark Hobart	Haughton Euclide
Arnold Edward O	Clark Anna K mrs	Hodges Margaret mrs
Arkle Robert	Chase Widow Eliza	Holt Emily B
Ayres Mary A miss	Cate Amher	Holmes Francis
Anderson S miss	Cushman David	Holmes Azariah
Ambush James	Clement Rufus	Horn Samuel
Ames Jared M	Cleaves Chas	Hobbs Jane miss
Atherton Samuel jr	Cleaveland R J jr	Hooper Catharine
Ashter Mary mrs	Charrington E	Hosley Benj
Atwood Hawes	Celley capt	Holloway Wm H
Ames Ezra	Christian Richard	Hayward David
Ayling Mr Lion Theatre	Child Thos	Hopkins Alfred
Andrews Lydia N miss	Child Ben F	Holt Ralph
Ames Charles capt	Child Isaac	Holt Thos A
Austin Jacob	Chickering Melissa	Hodgman Sumner
Ashton Josiah V	Cotter Lucy miss	Houghton Mary H
Austin Franklin	Cross Fanny mrs	Holmes Elizabeth mrs
Appleton Hawley	Cook James H	Hopkins Amelia mrs
Andrus Noble C	Coy Horne	Hutchings Judith
Ames Jonathan	Coiter Olisa	Hutchins Varnum
Ashter Eliza miss	Cory Borney	Hubbert Iao
Austin Matthew	Cowell Elizabeth mrs	Hutchinson Mary C
Ayres Daniel H	Coombs John	Hutchinson Chester C
Ames Israel	Cooper Alexander	Huntriss Willard Z
Andrews Ebenezer	Cook Rufus	Hutching Stilson
Arnold Elizabeth	Crockett Woodbury L	Huse Madison
Atwood Benjamin	Conley Lucy A mrs	Hunt Sarah B miss
Ayling Wm L	Colcord Rody	Huestis Jonana
<b>B</b>	Croake John	Hutchings Joseph jr
Bailey Elizabeth miss	Crook Ira	Hutton Sophronia
Black Samuel	Crooker Barker capt	Hunt Sarah P
Baxter A	Cottrell Milton	Hurd Wm
Batchelder Horace	Cook Fanny miss	<b>I &amp; J</b>
Bates John H	Cooley Joseph J	Ismal R W
Babbidge Alfred capt	Copp John G	Ismal M E
Bacon Rufus	Cook Maria miss	Ingols Moses
Ball Hannah miss	Colburn Betsey	Ives Lucy Y miss
Black Patience miss	Cooper Geo	Jackson Ezra S
Barton Andrew	Clogston Matthew L	Jewett Chas A
Barrett Summer F cap	Crosman Benj F	Jaques Enoch
Baxter Ira capt	Cosme A D Nicholas	James Warren
Bartlett Etkanah	Coleman Chas	Jameson Thos
Barry Reuben P	Clough Emily P miss	Jones Chas
Bradford Lucinda mrs	Cone Julius	Johnson Barney L
Bates Daniel jr	Cosley Barthol	Johnson Abijah S
Barnard Sylvester	Colby Naomi miss	Jones N W mrs
Barrett Fanny miss	Coleman Henry	Johnson Louisa miss
Bradford Joan D miss	Copeland R M	Johnson John A
Bradford Geo P	Converse Adaline R miss	Jordan Wm
Butler capt of schr Nile	Codman Mary	Jones Peter W
Blake John	Coggan Rebecca B miss	Johnson John B
Barrett Gorge	Collier James	Joslin Eliza
Blanchard Noah	Collier Eliza Ann miss	James Sam'l jr
Baker Sylvester	Charley John	Jet Thomas
Baldwin D mrs	Cook David W	Jones Edw J
Blanchard Andrew capt	Croake John	Jones Elima
Bates Levi	Conally John	Johnston Mary Ann
Barker Prescott	Cowden Elizabeth	Johnson Rebecca miss
Blake Patrick	Crook Nancy B	Jones Sewell
Barnes Wm capt	Copp Thos J	Jones James
Barnard Moses H	Crowell Abnor	Jones Horatio
Bathy Benj jr	Converse Ellen	<b>K</b>
Baker Lott	Conrat mr	Knight Stephen
Blanchard N	Corkern M	Keene Nath'l
Baker Joseph	Comstock S	Kennedy Susan miss
Banks Cyrus	Coker Stephen	Kelter Wm H
Barrett Jon F	Colier Benj	Kentfield Woodward
Blaudell Wm	Cutting Clarke	Kendall Mary E
Baker David jr	Carley Michael	Keehe Sprague
Bassett Isaac M	Cummings N S	Kelley Eben'r
Bass James	Cunningham J K	Kerr Elms
Black Sachian	Cummings John	Kennedy Jane miss
Blake Francis	Currier Augustus G	Knight John
Bradshaw John	Cutter d N	Kimball S
Barn Thompson	Currier Ursula M	Keene Robt
Babcock Wm	Cuthbert Alfred	Kudson Guldbrand A
Barry Royal F	Curtier Chas	Kendall Lydia C miss
Batchelder T & E	Curry John	Kidder Ephraim W
Bradford Henry C	Curtis Philip	Kelley Albert H
Baldwin Thos D	Cummings G	Keyes James
Baker Daniel	Currier N jr	Kendall Henrietta miss
Bates Mary B miss	<b>D</b>	Kennedy John
Bailey Geo	Davis Henry	Kingsbury Geo W
Bain A W	Davis Saml	Kendall Luke M
Bennett Eli V	Dalton Thos	Kingsbury Calvin
Bell Joseph	Dana Sam'l	Kettell Samuel
Berjamin Mary E miss	Danforth Abbot	Kimball J W
Barker Prescott	Darling John H	Kemp Maria mrs
Blake Jesse	Davis John M	Kendall J & S
Bean Daniel G	Davis Joshua L	Kelley Z
Bell Fanny M miss	Daily Wm	Kingman Chas B
Berry Judah capt	Davis David	Kelley Nelson
Benson John G	Davenport Benj G	King Julia E miss
Bernis Wm	Darling John	Kingman Chas B
Bittan Simeon A	Davis Wm B	Kimball Chas
Bridge James	Davis Horati	King Richd capt
Bixby Benoni	Draper Joseph W	Kimball Horace K
Bryant Southunk	Davis F Hayward	Klefeld John
Bridge John	Danforth Abbot	Keefe John
Bickford Sophia	Davis Sarah miss	Knight W H
Byram Robt J	Davis Margaret W mrs	Kelley Mary miss
Byrnes Owen	Davis Richard E	Kimball Polly miss
Brintnoll Thos	Dailey Wm	Kittredge Moses
Briggs John	Davis Geo H	Kelton Jonas
Bryant Geo W	Draper David	<b>L</b>
Bishop John cap	Davis Geo T	Langford Samtel
Bird James	Davis Martha	Lathrop Albut G
Brinsmy Frederick	Davis Richd P	Lawson P Esq
Brine Robert	Davis Wm S	Lombard Joseph
Bickford Samuel	Dailey Park	Lane Isaih
Brooks Lemuel A	Davis Joshua	Lane Caroline
Brown Eliza A miss	Davis Mary miss	Lane Wm
Brown Cainia	Davis Daniel	Lawson Thos J
Brown Sophia miss	Draper Sam'l	Lewis Joshua
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Bowker John	Dennett Wm	Learned Wm W
Bowen Judith	Donnett Henry	Learned Hannah
Brown John	Dean Leonard Jr	Le Bosquic Sarah
Brooks Eben A	Dg Hair Ann mrs	Leach Mary mrs
Boyiston N N Doct	Dexter & Fernall	Leavitt Anthony B
Brown Hanan mrs	Dearborn Elizabeth miss	Lee Fred'k
Blood Franklin	Demeritt John S	Lewis & Whitney
Bowers James F	Demeritt John S	Leach Wm
Brown John M	Drew Jonas	Litchfield Enos
Brown John B	Dearborn Wm S	Little Jas H
Brown Louis M miss	Delano Thos mrs	Libby Washington
Brown Moses M	Dea'cy John	Little Ruth C
Brobston Geo	Dexter Chs	Lincoln Zeiba
Brown Sanbor	Dexter E	Lindsey James M
Bowman John capt	Dwyer Timothy	Lincoln Dawsonson H
Bowden Eliza Ann miss	Davereau Wm	Lyman Geo S Esq
Brown Prentiss	Dinsmore Margaret miss	Livermore Jona
Brown Warren H	Dixey John E H	Liscure John
Brown Rodney	Dickinson Chester	Lynch Thos Roy
Boulanger Guizo monsieur	Dingley Bridget	Lindell Mabel
Brown Scott K	Donat Ann miss	Liscom John
Brown John R	Dole Mary mrs	Lyon B R Esq
Boynton Samuel	Dockindor Geo	Lombard John
Bolster Michael	Dodge Nath'l P	Long Jothn
Boutell Lewis	Doe Mary S miss	Lowe Stephen II
Boardman P G	Dorrington Jane miss	Luce John
Bowden Elizabeth mrs	Dodd Eliza mrs	Lund Norman S
Brown Geo	Dodge Theodore	Ludwig Bernhard
Brown Nancy mrs	Downing Jas	M
Booth John C	Dodge Benj	Maahan Danl H
Bofefuhr Jacob	Dodge Temple	Maynard John
Brown Geo H	Douglas Axe manufce	Maloney Jas
Bury Wm	Dowen John	Madden Jas
Buffum Frances mrs	Dunlap John	May John J
Butterfield Henry J	Duncan John	May Martha Ann
Burnham John	Dunn Mrs	Manga Michael
Burley David	Durgin Eliza P	Mason Elizabeth P
Butterfield Almira	Durham Lydia H	Matthews, Markoe & Co
Bunker Henry A	Dublin Mary H	McAllard Warren
Burr Samuel S	Dunnar Ann	Mayo Susan Y
Burns Wm	<b>E</b>	Marston John
Burrows Thos	Eaton Wm	Manning John L
Bumstead John L	Emerson Mary S miss	Matterson Lorenzo D
Buffum David	Earie Jas F	Masters, Markoe & Co
Bruce Thos Jr	Emerson Jona	Macomber Sam'l
Burns Rufus	Emery Wm K	Manchester Jesse
Burr Elizabeth mrs	Emerson Louisa miss	Maxwell Sarah H
Burleigh Porter	Ely Moses	Mayo Henry capt
Burnage Jos	Eldredge Abira	Marshall Moses
Burley Wm A	Emerson Sarah Ann	Maynard Mary Jans
<b>C</b>	Edes John	Mason Neil P
Chandler Jos cap	Eastman E G	Maddin Epak
Garter Geo rev	Elias Sam'l	
Capen mrs	Evans Richards	
Cady John	Ellis Jas	
Carlisle James	Elliott Eliza	
Carlton Wm T	Eaton Abigail E H	
Clark John	Edwards Lucy mrs	
Crane Charles	Edwards Lucy mrs	
Case Pardon	Edwards Russell	
Clark Henry T	Eaton Wm A	
Carpenter Paschal	Fay Edwin	
Cram Joseph	Farrow Mary Ann mrs	
Carr Martha M	Frazer Isaac	
Cast Wm E	Flanders Enoch	
Cask Martha T miss	Franklin Benj C	
Clark Aaron	Fall Thos	
	Farwell S & A G	
	Farnsworth Benj F	
	Fassett Evelina miss	
	Fargular John	
	Farrar A J	
	Falls Ths	
	Fall John G	
	Fatal Jos	
	Flagg Dani	
	Fessenden Mary Ann	
	Fletcher Ewd W	
	Fernald Wm R	
	Fernald Theodore	
	Fittion & Heard	
	French Enoch	
	Folkert Benj C	
	Freeman Ann miss	
	French Mark	
	Fleming Eleanor	
	Fellows Anthony W	
	Fessenden Stephen capt	
	Fessenden W S mrs	
	Fletcher Geo M	
	French Eliza miss	
	Fisk Alpha B	
	Flinn Sophia miss	
	Fry Gates F	
	Field Silas	
	Frye Ezekiel	
	Fisher Amos	
	Flynn dr	
	Fisk David	
	Flinn Jao	
	Field Mary H mrs	
	Fitzgerald Sam'l	
	Fowler Trueworthy	
	Ford J S	
	Fowle John	
	Forbes Clarissa miss	
	Folsom Isaacs	
	Fox J	
	Fowles Mary mrs	
	Foley Michael	
	Foss Wm	
	Foster Mary B mrs	
	Figs Susan miss	
	Ford Simeon	
	Floyd Mary F miss	
	Fogg Geo	
	Fox Lydia G miss	
	Foster Thos	
	Fobes Lyman	
	Folsom Ira F	
	Folsom Albert A	
	Foster Jos	
	Foster & Nitchie	
	Foot Geo W	
	Foster Ezra capt	
	Follen Eliza L mrs	
	Fulton Elizabeth F	
	Furber Henriett mrs	
	Fultier & Drake	
	Fullick Wm G	
	Fuller H H & A R	
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	Gary Delia W miss	
	Gray Robt B	
	Gary Sam'l	
	Gay Sarah E miss	
	Gale Elizabeth mrs	
	Gray Nancy H	
	Gordon F A	
	Glachering Wm	
	Gale Mary L	
	Graham Henry Y	
	Gray Geo	
	Galagher Thos	
	Gary Geo W	
	Gall Martin	
	Gale Elizabeth J miss	
	Gardler capt	
	Gray John D	
	Gardner Wm R	
	Gardiner Stephen	
	Gardiner Eliza miss	
	Gray Ugene F W	
	Gray Mary N mrs	
	Gale Gilman	
	Graves Lucy miss	
	Gallagher Hannah	
	Graves John W	
	Granger Mehitable miss	
	Gannett Elizabeth miss	
	Gardner Margaret H	
	Gate O m	
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	Gilmant Nathl	
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	Gibson Chas K	
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	Gilman Randolph	
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	Giffin Gilman	
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	Godfrey Thos	
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	Gordon L P	
	Gould Mary B mrs	
	Grow Marcus A	
	Goodwin Chas E	
	Goodhue F P D miss	
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	Goddard J D & co	
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	Goodwin Louis H	
	Goodnough Mary H	
	Gordon Ann miss	
	Gross E S	
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	Glover Nathl S	
	Goodwin Jos A	
	Gordon Olive D miss	
	Gould Lewis B	
	Goodnow Rufus E	
	Gordon Henrietta L	
	Goodrich Fanny R miss	
	Gourlie Archibald F	
	Guiton P	
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	Guy Mary mrs	
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	Hall Henry H	
	Haddock Winthrop	
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	Hackett Mary J miss	
	Haskell Sam'l	
	Hallan Patrick	
	Hartshorn Henry	

Maynard Jesse H	Ryner John
Matthewson Margaret B B	Ripley Jones
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Macomber Joshua	Richards James
May & Wadsworth	Richards Martha A
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Masen Oliver	Ripley Robt R
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Marshall Harriet	Rix Jas M
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McMorrow Jno	Rine John
McArdle Lawrence	Richards Wm
McCabe Terrence	Richardson, Hutchinson & Gay
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McCavanna Ann	Rounds Thomas G
McGaffey Sam'l P	Rowland Edw
McKenneva Nancy	Robbins Lewis
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Merrill Albert	Rodgers C B
Merrill Jonas	Robbins Chas capt
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Mary	Smith Theophilus H
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on Isaac	Simpson Margaret
comb Susan	Simmons Henry B
O	Silver Charlotte miss
Fred A	Sibley Russell
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ne Wm	Sanborn A W
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nor Ths	Savary John
or Marshall	Sargent Henrietta
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**BOSTON AND PROVIDENCE RAIL-ROAD COMPANY—NEW ARRANGEMENT**

**O**N and after April 2d, Passenger Cars will be despatched until further notice, as follows.

FROM PROVIDENCE.

Morning Train.—At 7 o'clock, A. M. daily, Sundays excepted.

Evening Train.—At 4 o'clock, P. M. daily, Sundays excepted.

Steamboat Train.—Immediately after the arrival of the steamboats of the Transportation Co. at India Point, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday on each week.

Ditto.—Immediately after the arrival from New-York of other steamboats at Providence, on Mondays and Thursdays.

FROM BOSTON.

Morning Train.—At 7 o'clock, A. M. daily, Sundays excepted.

Evening Train.—At 4 o'clock, P. M. daily, Sundays excepted.

Steamboat Train.—At 1 o'clock, P. M. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday of each week, to the steamboats of the Transportation Co. at India Point.

Ditto.—At 9 o'clock, A. M. on Monday and Friday, to other steamboats from Providence to New York.

*All Baggage at the sole risk of the owners thereof.*

DANIEL NASON,  
Master of Transportation.

**BOSTON AND WORCESTER RAIL ROAD.**

**D**—For the present, and until further notice, the cars will leave Boston and Worcester, at the same hours viz : 6 A. M. and 2 P. M.

Tickets, to Worcester, \$1.50.

*All baggage at the risk of the owners.*

FREIGHT promptly forwarded on the following terms:-

Merchandise up to Worcester, \$3.50 per 2000 lbs.,  
“ down from “ “ 83.

Cotton in round bales, Wool, and other articles, bulky and light, as also small packages, will be charged higher.

Gunpowder, Lucifers, and similar combustibles, will not be taken on any terms.

Goods should be sent to the Master of Transportation, at the Depot, with a bill of lading and receipt prepared, ready for signature.

The Company will not be responsible for any merchandise or effects delivered to any of its agents, unless the same be received by its agents, duly authorized for that purpose, nor for any loss or damage, not occasioned by their negligence.

"All articles not removed within six days from their arrival at the Depot to which they are destined, are subject to the rates of storage established in Boston."

"No agent of the Company is authorized to take charge of any bank notes, or other valuable papers."

For further information apply to

JOHN FREEMAN,  
Master of Transportation, Boston.  
WM. P. DENNIS,  
Master Transportation, Worcester,  
or J. F. CURTIS, General Superintendent,  
617 Washington st. Boston.

**BOSTON TO NORWICH.—RAILROAD LINE.**

6 o'clock A. M.—Railroad Line through from Boston to Norwich, 90 miles in 12 hours, daily—Sundays excepted, Fare reduced to \$4.50 through. Passengers booking their names at the General Stage Office, No 11 Elm street Boston, can pay their fare through and receive Railroad and stage tickets. They can also be called for at their houses and carried to the Railroad—passing over the Railroad to Worcester, thence by Stage through Oxford, Thompson, Killingly, Brooklin, Canterbury to Norwich, Connecticut. For further information inquire of J. BROOKS, No 11 Elm street Boston.

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**BOSTON & LOWELL RAIL ROAD.**

**SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.**

**O**N and after May 2d, the trains will leave Boston and Lowell at the same hours, viz.

7 A. M.—1½ A. M.—3 P. M.—5½ P. M.

The trains at 7 A. M. and 5½ P. M. will for the present take way passengers at Medford, Woburn, Wilmington and Billerica. All baggage at the risk of the owners. Allowance to each 40 lbs.

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**BOSTON AND PROVIDENCE RAIL-ROAD LINE.**

**FOR NEW YORK.**

**ARRANGEMENT FOR MAY—FARE \$5, AND FOUND.**

The Steamboats of the TRANSPORTATION CO., will leave Providence at 4 o'clock, P. M., from the Railroad Depot, and will leave New York at 4, P. M., from the pier at the foot of Murray street, North River, as follows:-

The MASSACHUSETTS, Captain William Comstock, Leaves Providence, at 4 o'clock, Leaves New York at 4 o'clock, P. M.

Wednesday	May 4 Friday	May 6
Sunday	“ 8 Monday	“ 1
Wednesday	“ 11 Friday	“ 13
Sunday	“ 15 Monday	“ 16
Wednesday	“ 18 Friday	“ 20
Sunday	“ 22 Monday	“ 23
Wednesday	“ 25 Friday	“ 27
Sunday	“ 29 Monday	“ 30

The PROVIDENCE, Captain George Child. Leaves Providence at 4 o'clock, Leaves New York at 4 o'clock, P. M.

Wednesday	May 5 Saturday	May 7
Tuesday	“ 10 Thursday	“ 12
Saturday	“ 14 Tuesday	“ 17
Thursday	“ 19 Saturday	“ 21
Tuesday	“ 24 Thursday	“ 26
Saturday	“ 28 Tuesday	“ 31

The BOSTON, Capt. Townsend. Leaves Providence at 4 o'clock, Leaves New York at 4 o'clock, P. M.

Tuesday	May 3 Thursday	May 5
Saturday	“ 7 Tuesday	“ 10
Thursday	“ 12 Saturday	“ 14
Tuesday	“ 17 Thursday	“ 19
Saturday	“ 21 Tuesday	“ 24
Thursday	“ 26 Saturday	“ 28

The new steamer RHODE ISLAND, Captain Seth Thayer, will be placed on the line at an early period—of which due notice will be given.

Passengers at Boston, taking the Railroad Cars from that city, on the above mentioned days at 1 o'clock, will reach the Depot in Providence in season for these boats, at 4 o'clock P. M., for New York. Passengers for Boston, by these boats, will be immediately forwarded from Providence in the Railroad Cars, which will await their arrival.

All Merchandise, Specie, and Baggage at the risk of the owner thereof.

For further information apply to R. L. PORTER, Traveller Office, 47 Court street.

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**EASTERN STEAM BOAT MAIL LINE.**

**FOR PORTLAND, BATH, HOLLOWELL, BANGOR, AND ST. JOHNS, N. B.**

The Portland, 450 tons,	Capt. Jabez Howes.
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